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You don't have to burn books to destroy a culture. Just get people to stop reading them. (Ray Bradbury)

The Indiana Lion's Club explores ways to help in the area of speech and hearing

by Cindy Lawrence

The Board of Trustees of the Indiana Lions Speech and Hearing, Inc., sent a letter of request to Superintendent Stailey to solicit ideas to benefit individuals with "speech and/or hearing disorders" in Indiana. The Indiana Lions club has enjoyed a long relationship with the Indiana School for the Deaf by providing funds for various programs and equipment for the benefit of students. Some examples of past support have included purchasing (with

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Putting the "Art" back into Language Arts

By Rachele Powers

As students at Gallaudet University and Rochester Institute of Technology, Rachele Powers and Scotty Zwicker noticed that students at both universities had very little knowledge of art. "Art," to them, meant crafts, fun time, or nothing at all. This was what most students had learned in their high schools. Students later learned at these universities that art and literature cannot be separated. Art has a colorful history and is intertwined with the development of the printed word.

Scotty and Rachele discussed using art to help students read and write better. Since ISD students are bilingual/bicultural, they wondered if students in Scotty's art classes who were also in Rachele's English classes could first use art as a visual means in expressing themselves. Gradually, as this expression became free flowing, it would be applied to their writing in English and art classes. Once students begin visualization as part of pre-writing and pre-reading activities, students are able to develop better passages and comprehend related reading.

Because of the success of their work, Rachele and Scotty have been

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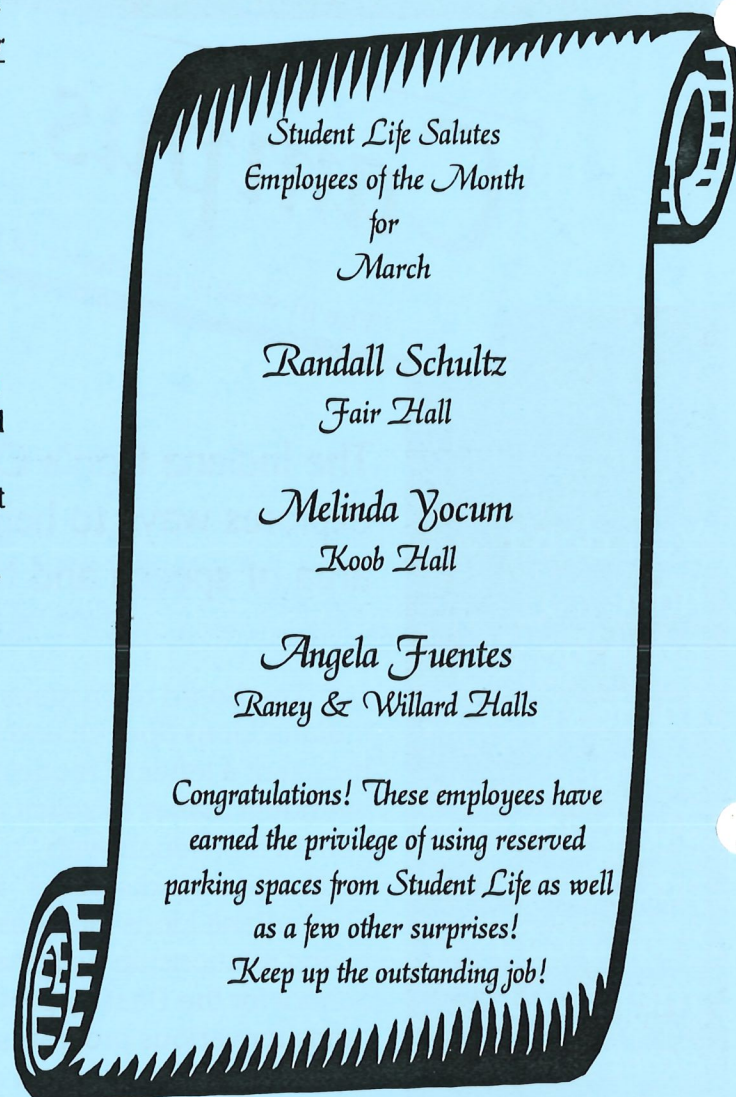
By Matt Krueger

Student Life is pleased to announce that two promotions have happened recently!

Scott Smith was promoted to Assistant Dean of Recreation from Head Residential Advisor for Middle School boys in Fair Hall during the evening shift. His responsibilities include establishment and operations of recreational activities for all students in residential halls. His office is located in the KRC, and he will be working with students and staff Sundays through Thursdays. If you have any questions or ideas, please don't hesitate to contact Scott at 924-8411 TTY.

Melinda Yocum was promoted from Residential Advisor to Head Residential Advisor for Koob Hall. Her responsibilities include being a team leader for staff in Koob Hall.

Please congratulate them on their promotions!



Welcome, new Student Life employees!

By Matt Krueger

Student Life is pleased to announce that there are seven new residential advisors in Student Life!

Gwendolyn Bonner, Fair Hall (evening shift)
Cheryl Brooks, Willard Hall (night shift)
Kristen Conover, Fair Hall (evening shift)
Tracy Garrard, Koob Hall (evening shift)
Linda Johnson, Fair Hall (night shift)
Yalera Jones, Willard Hall (evening shift)
Thom Randolph, Fair Hall (evening shift)

Please welcome them as you cross paths with these fine individuals!

Meet the nursing staff...

by Deb Robarge

The personnel at the health center were so impressed with all your thoughtful gestures on School Nurse Day we thought you would like to know us a little better. Your Health Center has over 130 years of experience "serving" you at ISD.

The nurses on the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift include:

Jan Strahlendorf, RN, was an operating room nurse for twenty years before coming to ISD six years ago. She has a son, 15, and a daughter, 12. She enjoys reading.

Lynda Burke, LPN, has been a nurse for eighteen years and has been here for the past seven years. She enjoys raising cockatiels in her spare time.

Linda Bailey, LPN, has been in nursing for fifteen years and worked as an EMT before that. She has a seven-year-old boy and a daughter, 8, and has been at ISD for two years.

The 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. nurse is Peggy Noe, RN. Peggy has been a nurse for forty years, working all over the world, literally. (Her husband was in the army for 21 years.) She has been at ISD for sixteen years and is planning to retire at the end of this school year. She has two grown sons, one grandson and three granddaughters.

The 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift includes:

Deb Robarge, RN, our director. She has worked at ISD as an intermittent nurse for five years. She has three boys with one in college, one in high school, and Drew, a middle school student here at ISD. She enjoys reading, being with her family, and walking in the outdoors.

Sandy Ertel, LPN, has been at ISD for 24 years and is now caring for children of students she used to treat. She is a very talented basket weaver, is learning the computer, and enjoys the Internet. Her daughter and son are grown.

Marcia Hardiman is our nursing attendant and has been here 21 years. She has a grown son and daughter and enjoys traveling and cooking, but not at the same time!

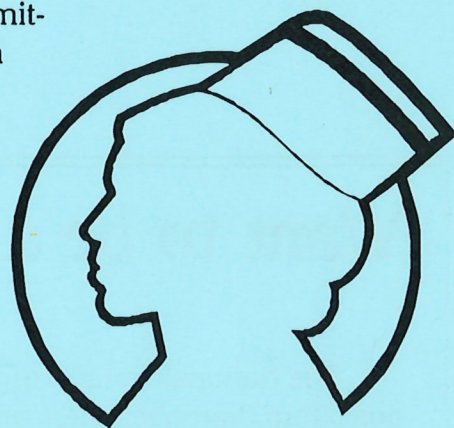
Penny Woodward, RN, is our "part-time" and Clinic nurse. She has been here for 19 years and has two children. Her son is Executive Protection Officer for Governor O'Bannon and his family. Her daughter is an 8th grade "A" student and is on travel teams for soccer and basketball. Penny enjoys being the "soccer and basketball" Mom and the traveling that goes with it. She also enjoys her pets.

Ruthann Miller, RN, has been at ISD for 16 years. She and her husband have a 25 acre farm. They keep busy with four horses, nine dogs, four goats, and seven cats. She enjoys horseback riding when she finds the time.

Ellie Sinsko, RN, is our other "part-time" and Clinic nurse. She has two boys and keeps busy with their activities in sports and Boy Scouting. She also enjoys Notre Dame football and decorating.

Louise Teter, RN, worked at ISD in the past for five years and we welcome her back as an intermittent nurse. She has a fantastic baseball card collection, enjoys her HO gauge electric set-up in her basement, and is a whiz at woodworking.

Jeanne Algore Clark, RN, is our new intermittent nurse and will be working 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and weekends when needed. Her parents are graduates of ISD.



... And meet our athletic trainer

by Deb Robarge

Our certified athletic trainer, Kevin Schwartz, has a BS degree in physical education, coaching, and athletic training he is a licensed teacher, a licensed athletic trainer, certified emergency medical technician, first aid/APR instructor, and certified athletic trainer. Kevin is employed by Methodist Sports Medicine Center. He was chief athletic trainer during the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta. Kevin is a highly educated and skilled professional specializing in athletic health care. He is skilled in assessment, acute treatment, follow-up, education, and rehabilitation of sports-related injuries. Kevin enjoys seeing young people become involved in sports, excel, grow, and become the best that they can be. He enjoys seeing them recover from injury and return to play, knowing that he was able to speed up their recovery and/or play a part in their ability to return to play. Kevin would like to see the public become more "up" on who athletic trainers are and what they are able to do.

Cookbooks for sale!

by Catherine Rahn



Agape Therapeutic Riding Center is currently holding a fund raiser. Cookbooks with a wonderful variety of recipes are available for \$10. The proceeds will benefit Agape, which provides a unique therapy experience for physically, mentally, and emotionally disabled children and adults through horseback riding.

You may obtain a cookbook through Catherine Rahn via campus mail, Middle School, room G-41 or by calling at extension 281.

ASL performance this month

by Bob Cantu

Sign Players Unlimited will be in town on Friday, March 27, to present "The ASL Literary Club" at 7:00 in KRC. The performance is scheduled to coincide with the Annual Spring Retreat hosted by ICRID and the D.E.A.F. Network.

Admission for the performance is free, and there will be refreshments, a social, and door prizes as well!

Sign Players Unlimited is a touring theater company working under the direction of Artistic Director Mary Well-Higgins. Sign Players Unlimited provides an environment of the expression of the creative arts of Deaf people and nurtures the development of original works in ASL encouraging and preserving Deaf Cultural pride.

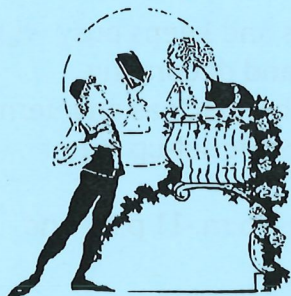
Want to be a star?

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The National Theatre of the Deaf is now taking applications from drama teachers and theatre students for its Professional Theatre School, which runs from June 20-August 1, 1998. To find out where this will be held and other details, please contact Camille L. Jeter, director, at P.O. Box 659, Chester CT, 06412. Her phone number is 860/525-4975 (TTY) or 860/525-4971 (V). Her e-mail address is NTDPTS@aol.com.

Don't delay! The deadline for applications is April 3, 1998.

NTD would also like to advertise its Deaf Theatre Conference from June 25-28. For information, contact Susan Jackson, administrator, at the same address as above. Her e-mail address is DeafTCon@aol.com.



Art (from page 1)

Invited to present "Reading/Writing Processes with Art" at the National Association of the Deaf (NAD) Biennial Conference in San Antonio, Texas, which will run from July 7-11. We wish them well!"

Tutoring opportunity

by George Stailey

Bobbie Downing at Tri-County Mental Health Association is looking for teachers to teach reading to adult clients. If you are interested in teaching in this program, please contact Ms. Downing at 317-475-7272 (TTY) or 317-475-7270 (Voice).

Have you been "carded?"

By Linda Canty

Please don't forget to ask Linda Canty for an application form for a library card. You must have a card to check out books and materials from the main building library.

See you next time!

by Jim Frenchik

The next Campus Bulletin will be distributed on Friday, March 27. Please send any articles, ads, or items of interest to Jim Frenchik in LRC by Tuesday, March 24.

Lion's Club (from page 1)

matching funds from another organization) an extensive auditory training system, providing support for training in the use of assistive devices, and, most recently, sponsoring students who attended the Jr. NAD national leadership conference. ISD really appreciates the additional program support provided by the Lions Club on behalf of our students.

Mr. Wayne Reynolds indicated that his group will continue to sponsor students who wish to attend the Jr. NAD leadership conference, and they are also interested in other opportunities to support the Deaf school. In a recent conversation, other ideas included purchasing TTYs or closed captioning devices for families in need. Mr. Reynolds reminded us that there is a program in place that provides TTY's for qualifying families by the name of INTRACT. Any family interested should contact a supervising teacher or the Outreach office. The Lions Club would be receptive to helping a family in need to purchase closed captioned decoders if they have older-model TVs without that capability.

The Lions are also interested in assisting families with amplification in cases where insurance or Medicaid does not provide funding. Any family with those needs should contact their audiologist, Linda Charlebois or Debbie Liebrich.

Thanks, Indiana Lions Club, for offering to support our families and for their mission of "...providing assistance in eliminating communication barriers for those individuals ..." who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing.

A short course in human relations:

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The six most important words: "I admit I made a mistake."

The five most important words: "You did a good job."

The four most important words: "What is your opinion?"

The three most important words: "If you please."

The two most important words: "Thank you."

The one most important word: "We"

The one least important word: "I"

Staff Development Briefs

by Mary Alice Moon

If you would like more information on any of the following workshops you may contact the Staff Development Office, which is located in Building 6 in Room 223. Our phone number is ext. 414. Right now we still don't have a TTY answering machine, so if we are out of the office, please leave TTY messages with Pam Lewis at ext. 419. There is also additional information on the bulletin board outside the office.

Title: Proven Strategies for Teaching Struggling Learners
Offered by: The Society for Developmental Education
Skills: How to teach all children to be strategic and confident readers and writers
Date: April 13, 1998
Cost: \$129
Location: Holiday Inn East

Title: Using Technology to Boost Learning for All Students
Offered by: Staff Development Resources
Skills: How to choose and use the best cross-curricular software and discover activities that increase what you will learn
Date: March 20, 1998
Cost: \$139
Location: Hyatt Regency

Title: Change in the Modern World - Teaching Strategies for the New Millennium
Offered by: The Indiana Academy
Skills: How to combine math, science and humanities to meet the changes in the world
Date: April 21, 1998
Cost: \$75
Location: Pittenger Student Center, Ball State University

Title: How to Manage Multiple Projects and Meet Deadlines
Offered by: Fred Pryor
Skills: How to get the important things done on time every time
Date: April 16, 1998
Cost: \$99
Location: Quality Inn South

Title: Smoking Cessation
Offered by: State Training Agency
Skills: How to stop smoking
Date: April 1, 3, 6 and 8
Cost: No Cost
Location: Old Trails Building
309 W. Washington, 5th floor

Title: Situational Leadership
Offered by: State Training
Skills: Participants will discover their leadership style and how to adjust it according to the employee's level of development
Date: April 20, 1998
Cost: \$50
Location: State Training Center

Title: Performance Appraisal
Offered by: State Training Agency
Skills: How to evaluate your staff using the state forms
Date: April 30, 1998
Cost: No charge
Location: State Training Center

Title: Conquering Workplace Negativity
Offered by: CareerTrack
Skills: You'll learn the whys of workplace negativity, and how to arrest its spread
Date: April 9, 1998
Cost: \$149
Location: Best Western Waterfront